OWEN BROTHERS

Washington, Oct. 19. - For Ohio Valley and col fer weather; winds shifting to west and north

TUESDAY.

# Oct. 20, 1885.

We desire every word we print about Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats, to be taken at face value. No more, no less.

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We substitute for the bare, dingy, barn-like apartments in which these goods are usually displayed, brilliantly lighted and handsomely arranged salesrooms.

To the advantages that grow out of such perfect facilities, such immense stocks and complete assortments, we add low est known cash prices, and the privilege to return such garments as are found not suited to your taste upon home examination.

Seasonable and reasonable men's suits \$4.50, 5.00, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00. Separate Coats, Vests, Pantaloons. Twice or thrice the quantity to select from, with safety in buying from reliable

We have already sold more overcoats than all last year. What does this mean?

We have scarcely begun; we mean to send overcoats a hundred miles away.

Underwear nowhere so gen erously dealt in as here. Line upon line are ready to be quick-

The "Challenge" Double Seated Canton Flannel Draw- passed calmly away at 6:30 this morning. ers, 50 and 75 cents, are not to be found outside. Neither are Brown Gum Rubber Coats with handsome velvet collars.

Hats-New line for boys school wear, 35 and 50 cents.

Look out for a hundred doz en Scotch caps in time for the cold weather.

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## Fresh Cut Flowers GROWN FOR CITY TRADE.

RECEIVED EVERY MORNING AND EVENING. Rose Buds, Smilax, ets.

We make a specialty of FLORAL WORK is the LATEST DESIGNS, and appropriate dec-rations for all obcasions. Waddings, Parties, Funerals, Ftc. Our Novelty department contains great bagains on the

5 Cent Counter -.

We have NEW FALL GOODS at very low ric s, especially in Glass and Traware.

SPRINGFIELD SEED CO.,

SALE OF BONDS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the city of Springded, Ohio, will ofter for sale to the fighest and best olider at the council chamber in said city, on Tuesday, the 38th day of October, A. D. 1885, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., the bonds of said city to the arount of thirty thousand 1890,000 follows, of the denomination of one thousand \$1,000 Follows, and to the following of the thousand \$1,000 Follows, and to be referred to per cent, per annum interest, parable semi-samually, at the office of the city treasurer in this city, or at the Importers' and Traders. National Bank in New York city at the option of the holder thereof, on the first days of March and Soptember in each year until the payment of the principal thereof. Said bonds to be coupon bonds, said bonds to be issued for the purpose of obtaining means for the payment of the cost of the main sewer on Center street. In Center street sewer district, or sewer district No. 1, Said bonds to be due and payable as follows: Five thousand (55,00) orders for the cost of the day of Sostember each year thereafter until the whole amount is paid, and when sold are to be taken and paid for by the purchaser thereof, at the office of the city treasurer in this city within fifteen (13) days from the day of saile.

Hide for the purchase of said bonds may be fied in writing with the city clerk at any time prior to the time above named for the saic of said tonds, and bids, either verbal or in writing, will be received by said ocuned on said 20th day of October at 7:30 o'clock p. m., when all bids will be considered by the city council and said bonds will be wold at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the back of the city the city council and said bonds will be wold at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the back of the city the city council and said bonds will be wold at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the back of the city the city the city the city the city than the council on the council on the counc SALE OF BONDS.

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the conditions hereiotoelers set forth, to the
highest and best bidder.
By order of council
28 bs J. S. SHEWALTER, City Cl. rk.
000,000 tons.

#### NEW YORK POLITICS. A NEW IMPULSE APPARENT IN

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

oraker's Reception in New York State-Important Movement Among the Irish Americans. They are Solid for the Bepublican Candidates, Davesport and

the republican canvass in this state by the esults of the Ohio election is to be turiber in reased by the appearance of Coverno elect Foraker within its borders. He will have enthusiastic receptions by the gallant republicans of Chautauqua, at the beautiful and thriving city of Jamestown, and at Rochester, and then again in this city. Here in New York the Irish Americans are enthusiastic and energetic, and are doing industrious and hearty work. At a recent convention in Union square large numbers were present. In addition to the regular delegate- a great crowd of sympathizers, who will vote for Davenport and Carr, were present. Behind the chairman was a large painting of Mr. Davenport ea-shrouded with Irish and American flags Every reference to the republican candidate was greated with applicase. Each delegate reported the progress made in his district, which showed that not only those who voted for Blaine and Logan, but a very large number who voted for Cleveland and are digusted with his policy, will this time cast their ballots

with his pointy, will this time east their ballots for the full republican state ticket. Counsel-lor George W. Desse said that he had spicken at meetings in many assembly districts on the West Side and found the enthusiasm unbounded. "The demcrets told us at Chicego last year," he said, to go. We went, and are continuing to go to go. We went, and are continuing to go to fast that they would recall the nomination of Grover Cleveland, if they could, to apprase us." P. J. Maguire said that the Hid assembly district was in good working order. dominick Hedin soid that he would never gain vote a democratic ticket. Edward Con-ingham for the Vth district, said that all he old Blaine and Logan men among the rish-Americans were with him and many nore besides. Edward Wall, representing the Vith district, said that he would have day evening, while Captain P. J. Coleman and Thomas Martin spoke at length of the and a friends shared apone at length of the encouraging prospects in the Xth and XIV-h assembly district series on the list, which will be more than doubled be ore viction day," and U-plan Coloman. Every delegate had something to any about the large number of intelligent young men who were injuring intelligent young men who were joining he organization. The chairman impressed pon the delegates the necessity of being yal to the entire republican state ticker Let there be no such thing," said Mr. Rowe, "-s voting for one man on the republican and another on the democratic ticket. If it be known that say man means to do that let him be expelled, for it our name indicates anything it indicates loyalty to the principles which we profess," [Applaner]. The follow-

tion was passed amid applause: "That we, the Irish-American independents of the city and county of New York, recom-mend General Michael Kerwin, of the New York Tablet, as candidate for sheriff and that a committee be appointed to wait on the republican county convention on Tuesday to

reposition county convention on Tuesday to, urge his nomination by that body," Capiain P. C. Dooley, in supporting the resolution, said that the republican party were never known to knife any candidate at the poils because he happened to be an Irishman, so that besides the tens of thouands of Irish-American votes General Ker-win would recure, he would also have the mited support of all republicans. [Applause, Republican prospects are very bright in mokiya and Kings county,

Death of the Ex Assistant Postmaster

Special to the Globe-Republic Pirraness, Oct. 29.-Hon. Malcolm Hay, after a Engering illness of several weeks. from giving testimony thereby, and thus the nassed calmiv away at 6:30 this morning.

## TODAT'S NEWS.

Four persons were burned to death in a cotge which took fire at Chicago. The republican julification on Saturday night at Hillsboro, O., was a magnificent at-

Isaac Kyle, living in the northern suburhs Lancaster, Ohio, fatally shot a tramp, who ind entered his stable,

Jates Phillips and wife, living near Anokad, were poisoned, the former dving, the latter being at death's door. Henry Faust was killed and several others

were seriously wounded by a terrible boiler autorion at Greenville. Pa-M. Bartholdi, the sculptor of the statue of

iterty, will sail for this country on the 24th ustant and spend several weeks here. The local health authorities of Peoris, III.,

ave decided to take active measures for stamping out the small pox in that city. In New York prominent democratic poliien cascribe the democratic deteat in Ohio Sperman's speeches and the German vote The case of Minnie Wallace Walkup, a

war iful and an amplished woman accused of the murder of her to head, is now on trial at No special grand jury will be impanished

of the investigation of the election frauds, a Concional, and they will come before the egu ar X vember grand jury.

Arrangements are being made for a repet-lican may mee in in Mart one quare garden, New York, Falsay et along, at hind, a ver-no-elect Falsay, at Ohio, will be the prinpall spracer.

Miss March S amore, daughter of a promi-cut more and of Clarefact, was clear to trively inserted to Annuals A. K. Lequeine an unpretentions druggies, at Lake Compten-

A magnificent jowe of vary educed stones the property of the wife of soon or Charles Hours, of Commonsell, was last and of crwords recurred by the pointer of a dream, at Your getown, thing, The eastern press is almost unanimous in

denouncing the democratic election frauds at Circionat, and say their punishment is almost matter of life and death for the people of Checianati. By the opening of a switch at Carlisle, O. on the Concinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rowl,

ighteen cars of a freight train were disched and the employer and fireman were badly stuised, barely saving their lives.

The colored people of Lexington, Ky , held a mass meeting, at which they passed resolu-tions respectfully demanding better school buildings for their children, and a call is now sued for a state convention of colored men,

Germany. The first seed potatoes in Sexony were a present in 1591 from the landgrave of Hesse to the elector of Saxony. In 1647 they were grown as exectica in garders at Leipzig. Swedish soldiers brought them into Western Germany about the conclusion of he Thirty Years' War. In 1717 they were introduced into Saxony from Brahant, and within twenty-five years they began to be regal by call wated, their use being much In the year 1882 over nine million agree were given up to the cultivation of pots ocs in German , the product amounting to 23,-

## THE HASE BALL MEETING.

Action of the Arbitration Committee as to Non-Members of the Agreement.

[From Morning Edition.] New York, Oct. 19.—The meeting of the arbitration committee of base ball clubs adjourned at one o'clock yesterday morning, after they had organized by electing N. E. Young chairman, and C. H. Byrne secretary. One of the most important actions of the neeting of this committee was a resolution which they passed to the effect that contracts between players and clubs not members of the national agreement at the present time would not be recognized by them, but on Dec. 8, when they meet again at Philadelphia, the eastern league, the southern league or any other association wishing to be-come co-members under the national agreement, can do so and receive the same protection as the League and American asso-ciation. By this time, however, the American association will be able to strengthen the dayers of the smaller associations.

The managers of the Eastern and Southth leagues have spared neither time nor oney to bring out good players only to have taken away by the league associations. The league was in layor of admitting the estern league under the new agreement, but the American association longht against it, and carried their point. John I, Rogers, one delegates from Philadelphia worked hard for the Eastern league, but without avail. The Detroit-Buffelo deal was laid over nutti the next meeting, as was the case of Glesson, of St. Louis. But few of the delegates remained in the city until today, and most of those who were seen expressed themselves dissatisfied with the new national agree-

#### HE WAS A HIGH ROLLER.

The Rise and Flight of the Prince of Fin ney County Startles Hoosters.

[From Morning Edition.] INDIANAPOLIS, O.A. 12.—The embezglements of Ben Blanchard, the Terre Haute land agent who has disappeared, are now estimated at upward of \$30,000. He was the roung man who went from an Indiana vilage to Terre Haute a few years ago and in a nodest way began business as a real estate He soon branched out and estabished a large office, employing many clerks. He had advertised extensively in Indiana and Chicago papers, and he spent money so avishly that he soon became known as The Prince of Finney county." out excursions to Kanas and Dakota every few days, and it was generally supposed that he was rapidly becoming very wealthy from his sales of western lands. It was a common thing for him to charter a special rain for a business trip to Chicago or some

No one gave so lavishly to the churches and to charities as Ben Blanchard. People who lad money were auxious to place it in his hands. The returns were large and always prompt. He took money from every erson who offered to make Lans to him, i mounts ranging from \$25 up to \$20,000. No one suspected him of dishonest methods, and his sudden disappearance has caused great excitement among his numerous creditors.

#### The Ward Case Laid Over.

New Young, Oct 19,-Ferdinand Ward was brought into the court of over and terminer for trial this morning. He was accompanied by his attorneys, Tracy and Bourke Cochan. Atter some discussion in regard to the substitution of a new indictment, which covers the ground of all the others, the case was continued until this afternoon, when it was laid over until next Thirsday. The prosecuting attorney decided to go torward with the trud on the borner indictment, on he stounds that W. S. Werner the witness been arrested, by might be legally incapacitated

The Judge Vincent Appointment. Washishims, Oct. 19.-Friends of the president are urging him to make public the omes of those who, with Representative Springer, backed Judge Vincent for his appointment in New Mexico. There are those ere who profess to believe that some scheme of fraud lies behind the appointment itself; that Vincent was selected that Vincent was selected by certain persons to serve as their tool in New Mexico, and was pushed into the place with the fore-knowledge that he would serve the corrupt ring of which Dorsey was but a member. The truth or falsity of this could be readily ascertained if the names of those who interested themselves in his appointment were

A Bear Buster's Terrible Pate. Bistauck, Dak, Oct. 19 - Joseph Riggs, who, with a party of friends, was hunting in the Rockies, was killed in an encounter with a grizzly bear on Friday last. He shot the bear before he was killed himself. After Riggs had discharged his last carridge, the wounded hear rushed at him and a death stroggle ensued. Drawing his long knote, Riggs stabled the terocious animal in the heart, but not until he himself had been disenhanced. His body was found by his companions several hours after the bual struggle, and was taken through here lac-

FARKETS GILL, N. C., Let 19, -Excitemen a B autort county over the earthqueke, that ms tent a chasm of nakaown depth in Lanour the Soulch church. The fiscare excepts hareh. It is two inches in width and about stendily andening at the rate of about a quarter I an inch a day. Some of the proaway from the place,

## Fornker to Go to New York.

New York, Oct. 19,-Governor-elect Faraker, of Onio, is expected in this city Thursday, Arrangements are being made on Friday evening, at which he will be the Sensior Everts will pre- | terrible accident which occurred near there rincipal speaker. Hon Ira Davenport and Gen Carr, with a majority of the other candidates or

Saw Her Child Impaird on an Iron Guard. Concurred Ind., Oct. 19 - At the Bosell Hotel, this city, yesterday, the two-year-old say of Charles Wilson tell from a second story window. The young mother looked down only to see the body hanging tran-fixed n the points of the iron guards below. Though said slive he can not recover.

## Base Ball Yesterday.

At New York-New York 5, Metropolitaus seven innings; darkness, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 3, Athlei-

The largest cutton plantation in the world is E. Richardson s, of Mississippi. He owns plantations in the Mississippi valley that in ante-bell in days were valued at nearly \$12-600,000 among them its issues Walds and its endeavoing to patch up an agree ment with King Milan. He telegraphed the latter that he was sending Milantee to the Servian court on a second mission. Ring Milan declined, however, to receive the mission. It is evident from King Milantee. Hamp to positation. They are valued now answer, that Servis is determined to fight for at \$1,000,000.

#### THE RAILROAD HORROR. LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUND. ED IN THE AWFUL DISASTER.

Even Worse Than at First Reported-The Hinody Work of a Hangling Telegraph Operator Arrest of the Operator on a Charge of Manstaughter.

NEW YOR, N. J., Oct. 19,-The names of the killed and injured by the accident on the Pennsylvania railroad, near the Meadows, last night, as far as can be ascertained, are as Killed, Karl Henry Grammer, aged thirty,

Norwegian; head taken off. He had three tickets from New York to Battle Creek Michigan. His papers showed that he arrived by the steam ship Ellie.

An unknown boy, aged eight years, horribly crustied.

An unknown woman, head off, Evelina Arneares, aged twenty-ix years, who was on her way to Madison. Wisconsin. where her father resides, died at St. Francis

Four more bodies were found this morning under the wreck of the Lehigh Valley locomotive. They have not been identified,

Two unknown boys were found under the

ellot truck, one aged eight years, the other Unknown woman, head and arms gone he remains are badly scorched. Unknown man, trunk burned to a crise

and five feet below the surface of wreck.

The bodies were sent to Speers' morgue.

The wounded brought to Jersey City were
sent to St. Francis hospital. They are:

Marious Kinner, 18 years old, Norwegian;

Marious Kinner, 18 years old, but had both

reported dead, but still living; he had both legs and his skull fractured; will die. Owen Hall, engineer, Lehigh Valley train;

were contu-ions about the head and neck, ut still shee.

Stuart A. Bawers, fireman of the Lehigh faller town, aged 10, skull fractured, and neoral injuries. It is believed he cannot

Ralph Curry Englishman, aged 20, injured bout the neck, not dangerously. Christiana Bolista, Norwegian, aged forty

years; leg broken and injured internally; her condition is considered critical; she was on her way to Minnespolls, Minn. Louis Red tessen Melned, Norwegian, aged thirty-two years; seriously injured about the head and back; not considered dangerous. Her two-year-old child had its leg roken. She was on her way to join her

husband at Norwood, lows.

Thomas A. Pratt, the telegraph operator.

was arraigned to lay on the charge of man-claughter. He waived an examination, and was held to await the action of the coroner's jury. James L. Howe, counsel for Pratt. makes the tollowing statement: Pratt was stationed in the Marion signal tower, near the station of that name. He controlled the east of a section of road known as a block, tending from Marion to the Fish house, on he Heckensack Meadows, about three miles distant. It was his duty to record the arrival of trains, and their passage at the Fish house upon a tally sheet which lay before him. The emigrant train had passed his station thirteen minutes before the Western express approached. Pratt glanced at his theet and mistook another entry for the reord of the emigrant train having passed the Fish house. The emigrant train had down to pick ap two cars which had broken loose from the train. In his statement to Chief of Police Murphy Pratt admitted that he had not received the signal that the block was clear, because of the thirteen munites which had clapsed. Superin-tendent trawford, of the New York division, states that an investigation shows that Pratt alone is responsible. A white signal donsting a clear track, was shown, and justified

neer of the express train in running the engineer of upon the block. their destructions. County Physician onverse is satisfied that there are but sever

Coroner Hughes has been ordered to haid an inquest, which will begin its session in this city Thursday evening. The jury has been impanelled. They viewed the bodies odsy. The wrecked Lebigh Valley engine was raised at 7:30 p. m. In the mud beneath the builer was found the body of a boy, apparently about ten years of age. He had light hair; both legs were taken off below the knees; the right s de of his face was crushed n, and the hands were scorched. Heside the dy was found the right leg of a boy who was presumably about twelve years of age. The leg does not correspond with the remaining portion of any of the bodies in the norgue, and it is thought that another life has been lost. This makes a total of nine

A British Steamer Attacked by Chinese

Pirates. Hoxy Koxy, Oct. 19.-The British steamer G-cyliound, trading locally in Chinese watrs, has arrived tore, and her second officer reports that a daring attempt was made by Ininese pirates to capture the vessel. The captain of the Greyhound was inveigled ard a pira e ship, and after being plus dered was killed. The parates then attempted to seek the Greybound, and a desperatfight er said in which the other offi ers was the engineer of the latter vessel were holds wounded. The Greyhound put on a fut and of steem and excepted to this port.

Chattanooga Tenn. Oct. 19 .- Yesterday John Morgen, the nond Mormon elder, who course township communes unabased. It is is in charge of the southern headquarters of their cause fresh impetus and has made many demand for elders that he has found it neessary to send to t'tale for thirty, who wall in Chattanooga is-bay. There are now sixty elders engaged in procelyting in the south. Elder Morgan says there is greater demand in Tennessee for elders than s any other state. Two hundred converts

will leave next mouth for Utah. A Spark in the Powder. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 19.- News had ust reached here from Osawkie, Kan., of a

Saturday night. Mr. Lander, a tarmer, accompanied by his wife, two children and Mrs. Steck, started for ome in a farm wagon, after making a numer of purchases, among which was ten town, Lander, in lighting a pipe, dropped a spark on the powder, which ignited and exploded throwing everyone out and killing Mr. Lander instantly. The four others can

## Servia Wants to Fight.

VIENNA, Oct. 19.-The situation in the east has again shown a serious aspect. Owing to the bell:cose attitude of Servia, Prince Alexander is endeavoring to pitch up an agree-

## FOUR PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH. A Shocking Holocaust in Chicago Early Yesterday Morning.

[From Morning Edition.] Carexao, Oct. 19.—A terribly quick apresd ing fire broke out in the story and a half brick sottage at No. 86 Vernon Park place, owned and occupied by W. P. Bates, a few minutes after 6 o'clock this morning, in which tour persons were hurned to death. When the firemen arrived on the scene the bouse was in a blaze. Fire Marshal Champion found Mr. Bates in the alley at the side of the house, suffering from severe burns, but able to tell the story of the catastrophe. Wringing his hands in agony over the loss of his nily and suffering keenly from his own se-re burts, he said that at 0 o'clock this morning the servant girl started a fire in the kitchen and went outdoors a moment later, leaving the door open. She returned in a minute or two and found the kitchen in a blaze. The girl ran away screening with fright, and Mr. Hates was aroused, rushed in-to the kitchen and tried to extinguish the flames with a hose attached to the hydrant, and afterward with buckers. Not succeeding, he rushed out and sent in an alarm. The firemen went to work on the bleaing pile with a will, and succeeded in putting the fire out in about fifteen minutes. The entire interior of the house was gutted, but the walls remained intact. When the firemen entered the house was putted, out the wais remained intact. When the firemen entered the house they found the charred bodies of the entire family, with the exception of Mr. Bates. They were: Mrs. Mary Bates aged thirty-five: John Bates. Mary Bates aged thirty-rive; John Bates, aged five; Edward Bates, an infant; Mrs. Dreylson, aged seventy, mother of Mrs. Bates. The body of Mrs. Bates was found lying two feet from the front windows on the first floor, burned to a crisp. The charred remains of her naby were lying close by. The remains of Mrs. Dreylson were found upstairs, where she died of sufficiation, as her body was not much burned. The partition and walls of the house were lined with leit, and when the blay-once stured it spread all over the house with inconceivable rapidity. The charred bodies were removed to the morgae by a parted wagon. The house was valued as \$1,000, and there was no insurance on it. Nothing was heard of the servant girl after her their her flight. It is also said that a brother of Mrs. Bates was lodging as the house and was

#### GOULD WILL REM (IN.

No Truth in the Story of His Retirement

een about he place when the fire was in progress, but anddenly disappeared.

NEW Your, Oct. 19 - There was a state nent published yesterday that Jay Gould intenda to retire from active business in Wall street on the first of the new year. At present Mr. Gould is a special partner in the firm of Washington E. Connor & Co., with a capital representation of \$500,000. The other ital representation of \$5.00,000. The other members of the firm are Washington E. Con-nor, G. P. Morrosini and George J. Gould, the capitalist's son. On Jan, I last, when Jay Gould's special partnership expired, he

renewed it for one year.

When a reporter asked Mr. Connor yesterday about the story he said: "There is no truth whatever in it. Mr. Gould has never even branched the subject to any member of the firm. It is probable, though, that he will take a long rest next winter. Ever since he had the Araianta built be has been very fond f yachting, and has devoted more time to recreation than ever before. Last winter, you recollect he was going to take a long cruise in southern waters and all preparations were made for it, but at the last moment the market got squally and he had to give the idea up. I know Mr. Gould has for some months contemplated an European four of several ments. He know Mr. Gould wants to cross the Atlantic in his yacht and take a crisse up the Butte. Then, after a oke now, it seems to me as it he will be able to carry out his project this winter, but he has not yet spoken of it. I do not bele has for the past year transferred a grea real of work and responsibility from his own soulders to his sons', but as for retiring, think that is a long way off."

## SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Hon, W. It Kelley is comfortably housed a Washington for the winter.

Mr. Ruskin's chief degree is to live long nough to complete his autobiography. Hou, James G. Blaine will spend the win-

er at Augusta, working on his book, Seventy-one verified new cases of smallpox have been reported at Montreal in the past

A \$25,000 monument is being built at St. curs to commemorate the virtue of General Sterling Price.

It is said that William H. Vanderbilt has not attended church for ten years, and Jay Gould not for even a greater length of time. It cost freeldent Seeiye, of Amberst col-lege, just five cents to be elected to congress few years ago. He is proud of the fact, Colonel Weaver, Heliop Simpson's son-in sw, has been elected to the cuery of modern

: ir floory Dominmond Wolff, special British envoy, and the ports have signed the pro-tor-frespecting the covernment of Egypt at

The official returns showed that there were herty-live deaths from small-cox in Montreal act suburbs, on Sacuriay. Yesterday there were first-five feature. At a meeting of the Westinghouse Air

litake Co., at Pittsturg, yesterday, the capial stock of the company was increased from The wife of Congressman Brewer, of New

ik, wente a dress of antique brocade, which west his note in a library vessel during the At Lancaster, U., Founday night, Isaac

Kyle fired upon two tramps who were trying serter his barn. O.e. named Alfred Hullish, was fatally wounded. Kyle is in pail. In Hot Springs, Ark., at 10 p'clock last night, Reid thantt, a young lawyer and the son of the late Gen. E. W. Gantt, fatally shot D. Suilivan, a wegot driver, after a quar-The Middle and Western States Railroad

Association met at Louisville vestenday. Horsee F. Smith, of the Louisville & Nashvice I. F. Martin, whose resignation was ac-W. A. Rove, of Lynn, lowered the world's

twenty-mile bicycle record, at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass, yesterday atternoon. His time was as minutes and 20 seconds The best previous record, is 56 1-5, made by Joseph Schuler, aged 21, and David Engle, aged 10, engaged in a granken quarrel in a Toledo sations Sunday night, and atterwards adjustment to the sidewalk, where Schuler

shot Engle through the head. Engle died yesterday morning. Schuler was arrested. The second annual convention of the sion at Burlingion, Iowa. About 200 delegates are present from all parts of the United by ex-Gov. Gear and others.

#### NO DOUBT ABOUT IT. THE REPUBLICANS HAVE THE LEGISLATURE ON JOINT BALLOT.

They Have Elected 17 Senators and 58 Rep resentatives. The Democratic County Cierk of Franklin County Spoils the Dem ocratic Scheme-Progress of the Country

[From Morning Edition.]
Celemans, O., Oct. 19.—The official coun f the rote of Franklin county has been ompleted by the county clerk, and show the following result: Foraker, 10,66 Hondly, 11,200; Leonard, 581; Northrop 65. Headly's plurality, 535. Two repub lican members of the lower house have been elected, one by a plurality of 362, the other by 1,034. Cheney, democrat, is elected representative over Ellis, republican, by a plurality of 203.

The election of the two republican memsers in Franklin county gives the republicans lifty-eight members of the house, which with seventeen senators undoubtedly elected, gives the republicans a mejority of three on joint callot and insures the election of a republi-

can United States senator, Concurates, O., Oct. 19,—The official count Columnts, O., Oct. 19.—The official count of this count was continued this morning. T. E. Rowell appeared for the 1emocratic candidates and spoke three-quarters of an hour in favor of, and citing authorities to the effect that the returns from precinct A. of the Fourth ward, and precinct A, of the Tult teenth ward, should not be counted. They

are both republican pricincis.

R. A. Harrison Ollowed for the republican candidates, and at the conclusion of his speech the board of canvassers concluded to receive and count the returns. The objec-tions to them were that the judges of election had sailed to properly certify to the returns. Precinct A. Fourth ward, was counted and tailied with satisfaction to all candidates.

Returns from the Thirteenth ward had been read through the list of republican candidates, there being a to at yor of fee in the precise. The original vote stood republicans, 501 on the head of the ticket, and 203 democrata. Three hundred tallies had been added to the full democratic ticket, with the exception of Atherion for supreme judge, who had been given 200. This made the total vote a little over 1,000, about 300 mor

wores than are in the precinet.

When the board reass united at 5 p.m. there was a large crowd present. Clerk Joyce announced that there appeared on the face of the returns from precinct A, 13th ward, a bold fraud, which had been consummated since Saturday evening, by some person who had secured the taily sheet and made an addition of three hundred to the amount of each democratic candidates' rote. He would neither sign the abstract nor issue certificates to any cardidates upless there three hundred rotes were first deducted from the totals on the democratic ticket. Matt on the democratic ticket. Mat Martin, another member of the board spoke in a similar strain, and Justice Fritch. en, the third member, said they were the unanimous on the point. The three hundres fraudulent votes, which had been tailled up were deducted, and the returns read as only inally returned. This will give Taylor, republican, about three hundred and fifty plurality over Young, democrat. The official footings have not been made, but will not vary much from these figures. The republicans will have two of three members of the legislature from this county. Clerk Joyce offered \$200 reward for the apprehension of the thief who stole and altered the tally sheet, and the county commissioners were requested by several citis-ns, who witnessed the count, to offer a reward of \$500 for a similar purpose.

#### HAMILTON COUNTY FORE. County Clerk Dalton Preparing for

Grand Steal [From Morning Edition]
CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—The official coun this morning did not attract as large a crowd to the headquarters of the county clerk as might have been expected, but there were denty of people there. Although it was ansounced to begin at 2.30 s'clock, at that ime there was no sign of preparation.

Clerk Dan Dalton did not arrive until about 10 o'clock, and then a badly sprained ankle prevented him from hustling things through as they would otherwise have been The room of the circuit court, on the sixth floor of the building, was selected as the place for the count. It had to be prepared for the event, and another half hour was spent in getting tables and desks in readiness for the lawyers and reporters.

The republicans were represented by ex-Gov. Noves, Dosusto Wulsin, Thomas Mc-Dougall, Warner M. Bateman, Wm. T. Purter, and George R. Topp. The democrats had no regularly employed representatives present except Isaac M. Jordan and Judge

At 10:20 the delay in beginning the count was explained by the remarkable statement that the tally-streets and poli books from preincts B and E of the Eighteenth and Cot the to the clerk and that Mr. Dalton had instruct ed Solicitor Tait to apply for a mandamus t compel the judges to make the returns. I was stated, however, that he judges had place anguages in Departs university, New Al- in the ballot boxes the documents which should have been sent to the clerk. Mr. Wulsin stated to the judges, Clerk Dalton and Justice Sanderson and Bloom that the coun after the election but that the judges were left to their own judgment in regard to the bour of beginning. The republicans, he said, would not object to beginning the count without the three missing precincts, and would leave that entirely to the indiges. Mr. Isase Jordan suggested that the count proceed, and that the absent precincts be

ward, was being called, Dr. Thompson, of the Eighteenth ward, precinat. B, came in with C aries Reagen. Both were judges of the election. They brought the missing fully-sheets, wrapped up in a paper, which they delivered to County Clerk Dalton in that shape, instead of sealed, as the law required. Dr Thompson, the republican judge, said: "I want to say that I did not sign these tally sheets. I went to support election might, requesting the other judges to do no counting until I returned. I had caten nothing all day. But when I come back I could sotget in. So I refused to sign." Mr. Dalton took the beets, at the same time remarking that they should have been scaled and one sent to the ity : lerk. The opinion of the county solictor was requested in the premises.

after four wards had been canvassed. the official count were of little importsnee until precinct A of the Fourth water was reached. The total number of votes announced as cast in the precinct was 1995, divided as follows: Hond-ly, 926; Forsker, 48; Leonard, 25, Ex-County Auditor Cappeller objected that according to the newspapers there were but some 700 votes registered in the precinct, and if this were true, over 200 fraudulent ballots had been cast, County Clerk Dalton said Brotherhoad of Railroad Brakemen is in ses- per statement was correct or not; he had only was proceeded with. Another objection was States. A public meeting was held yes-terday, when an address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Adams, and addresses objector to make a memorandum of it, and take advantage of it if Le could.

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### RESOLUTIONS.

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SPRINGFIELD, ORDO, October 7, 1886.
At a meeting of the Council of said city held on the oth inst. a quorum being present, the following osolution was adopted!

RESOLVE, By the City Council of the City of viringfield, Ohio, Iwothilds of the whole number of hierbiss elected the etc concurring. That it is necessary, and that it inton is to make three notine in revenients by grading and paving with bounders the three alleys hereinafter described, in accordance with the profiles and specifications therefor on file in the affice of the Civil Engineer.

1st. The floridity cast of Limestone street, from Maple avenue north to center alley.

2nd. The second alley wast of Limestone street, from Maple avenue north to Center alley.

Ard. The fourth alley wast of Limestone street, from Maple avenue north to Center alley.

The expense of said average improvements to

street, from Mapie avenue north to center alles.

The expense of said several improvements to be assessed respectively pe from foot upon the property auditing thereon; as cown by the plats on the in the office of the Cryl Englisher, and according to law and the ordinance of said city, the assessments therefor to be paid in one it shallment, and conjected as provided by law and in the assessments ordinance hereafter to be passed.

The City there is negrety directed to publish.

nance bereafter to be passed.

The City Cherk is neglety directed to publish
the resolution for two consecutive see &s.
By order of Council. J.S. SHEWALTER,
City there,

COUNTY BONDS FOR SALE.

THE commissioners of Clark county, Ohio, will sell to the highest midder, on Monday, October 26, 1889, at 11 o'clock a m. at their office in the lity of Springheid, the following county bonds: bearing date October 25, 1889, and falling due October 26, 1882, interest a per cent, per annum, payable, semi-annually. Two bonds - f5 2000 week and one bried of Spice issued to the purpose of refunding assessments for the construction of free tornpike roads, under authority of Section 3301 a, keyls of Statuter of Ohio (O. L. 78 v 149).

One bond of 2000 and one hand of 2000, issued for the purpose of building a laundry at the Culturer's flow, e. under authority of Section 371, Revised Statutes of Ohio.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. One bond of recovery of the control of the purpose of building a source of the control of the co